

THE
BLACK BOX

SEE IT. HEAR IT
AT GILMANS

Radio Dept.

GLOUCESTER ARCADE

No. 36289

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

HONG KONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Middle East
Defence

THE Middle East Defence Organisation, whose Council has just completed a two-day conference in Baghdad, is primarily designed as yet another perimeter bulwark against Communist expansion — military or economic.

Up to this week MEDO, as it is known, has been little more than a paper organisation. Now decisions have been reached which will give substance to the pact. Permanent military and political committees have been established to defend the Middle East against aggression and to develop technical assistance for the region. The solidarity of purpose was one of the most heartening features of the Baghdad conference.

From Mr Harold Macmillan came an appealing proposal for safeguarding Turkey, Pakistan, Persia and Iraq from Communist economic penetration—the alliance of the technical skills of the West with the natural resources of the Middle East. Put into effect this would spell high prosperity for the associated countries and would render futile the exploitation of Communist propaganda.

THE general proposal has still to be converted into a detailed blueprint, but that was unanimously accepted in principle in a satisfactory first step towards its realisation. The economic development of the Middle East in which science and technology combine in the work of realising the fullest value of the region's productive potential is essential. This is the surest way of the Middle East countries achieving a stable and permanent economy.

The military aspect of the pact is rather more complex. Three Arab countries are members of MEDO, but one of them—Iraq—has other commitments to the inter-Arab defence treaty—an organisation comprising the eight-nation Arab League. And the Arab League has not looked with much favour on the creation of the Middle East Defence Organisation.

Clearly Iraq will have to walk warily in her military obligations to MEDO lest these are considered by the Arab League to conflict with her commitments with the Arab defence Treaty.

NOR is that the only consideration. Iraq, as an Arab nation, must support the Arabs in any conflict with Israel, and this contingency was plainly in the minds of all the delegates at the Baghdad conference. Iraq, as strongly as the other participants, urged moderation on the part of Egypt and Israel, for nothing is more calculated to embarrass Iraq's position in MEDO than full-scale hostilities between Israel and Egypt.

While there is good cause for satisfaction over the Middle East Defence Organisation coming into being, its weakness is that it is not fully representative. The interests of the Arab nations in general are no less vulnerable to Communist aggression than those of the MEDO signatories. Despite this knowledge, the majority of the Arab countries have held aloof from MEDO, preferring to rely on their own strength, inadequate though it be, both economically and militarily.

This is the weak link in the Middle East defence chain. It is not necessarily fatal one, but it is going to be exploited to the full by Russia, and its existence cannot be regarded with equanimity by the Middle East Defence Organisation.

Tory Peer Warns House Of Lords: We Must Beware Of... A 'FIFTH COLUMN' IN BRITAIN

BURGESS
MACLEAN
DEBATE

"ONE AND A HALF VICTORS..."



WE NEED MORE
"WINNERS"
SAYS MR WIGG

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Nov. 22. Britain should revolutionise her aircraft industry and "team up" with America to cut waste, a Socialist MP said in Parliament today.

He was Mr George Wigg, former Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister for War in the Attlee Government.

DRUNKEN BRAWLS

He alleged that Maclean was involved in drunken brawls in London with former left-wing friends because they had changed their opinions.

He said that Maclean, who disappeared from Britain in May 1951 with Guy Burgess used to go out in the evening and get "disgustingly drunk" at a certain London club.

"He twice engaged in drunken brawls with former left-wing friends in one of which they were rolling on the floor," he said.

In each case the cause of the attacks was that they had betrayed their former extreme left-wing opinions."

PLANE INCIDENT

Lord Astor said this happened after Maclean's "drunken conduct" in Cairo.

He was surprised that after this, he should have been appointed head of the American department in the Foreign Office.

"Did the Foreign Office know of this conduct and tolerate it or were they ignorant?" he asked.

"Everybody knows there is not one incident but a good many," Lord Astor said.

He said a member of the women's services happened to find herself in an aeroplane in Egypt with Maclean and his behaviour towards her in various ways was "extremely rude and unpleasant."

CAIRO AFFAIR

Lord Reading Minister of State for Foreign Affairs said of Maclean's social activities in London: "I dare say Maclean went to a number of parties. It may be true that he did indulge in certain drunken bouts. But most certainly we did not know."

Lord Reading also admitted that the Foreign Office did not know at the time the diplomat's disappearance that Maclean had had a "drunken bout" when in Cairo.

The full details were not known at the time to the ambassador at Cairo. Consequently they were not reported to the Foreign Office he said. Nor were they known prior to Maclean's disappearance.

NEEDED TREATMENT

The ambassador considered Maclean had been overworking very considerably and that a moment had arrived "signalled by this particular bout of drinking and some violence" when he ought to have medical treatment.

For that reason he was sent home for treatment in the hope he might be cured.—Reuters.

GENERATION BEHIND

As a result these failures—and parallel failures in military aircraft—have left Britain "a generation behind the Americans".

Mr Wigg believes the pinch will be felt soon by BOAC which will be left with the fast but short-range Comet IV and the long-range but slow Bristol Britannia. With those they will have a compete with the long-range fast Douglas and Boeing jets for which orders have already been taken.

Overseas airlines which have pinned their faith on British craft may suffer in the same way—and British aircraft exports are bound to suffer.

In addition, says Mr Wigg, the Royal Air Force is paralysed by military aircraft failures and the prospects are not bright. He blames the lack of co-ordination in the aircraft industry for the failures.

NOT POLITICAL

"This is not a political issue. The answers (given by the minister) showed, as I fully realised, that there were just as many failures under the Socialist Government."

The trouble is simply that Britain has too many aircraft firms trying to do too much."

He quoted the Victor jet bomber as an example.

"We have just one and a half Victors. Even if we decided that that was the best aircraft in

Bodyguard For Governor

London, Nov. 22. A personal bodyguard for the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, and policemen for special service in the British Island colony, will be recruited in London soon.

Four men will form the Governor's bodyguard. — China Mail Special.

New York, Nov. 22. A company in Glen Cove, Long Island, today was opened for business selling land on the moon for one dollar an acre, but the State Attorney-General announced that he took a dim view of the enterprise and was investigating its legality.

For a fee of one dollar buyers received:

Title to an acre of land on the "Copernicus Cluster" of

the moon, with fishing and hunting rights and winter sports facilities, but not including subsolar rights like uranium.

A brochure describing the marvels of the moon.

A map permitting the buyer to take a look at his property through a telescope.

The enterprise, which has attracted the sceptical attention of the law, announced it already had 4,000 clients.

Established 1845

THE WEATHER: Moderate Easterly winds. Fine and warm this afternoon, becoming cool this evening.

RELAX IN DAKS

THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUCKS

Whiteaways

Two Killed
By Falling
Boulder

Two men were killed and two injured — one seriously — when a 70-ton boulder crashed down on a lorry taking sand from a hillside in the process of demolition at Taiwan Hill Road, near Matauwei Road, Hunghom, this morning.

The lorry had backed up to the hill to take on sand when the huge boulder crashed down without warning.

It crushed the lorry and with it the driver, while another man was buried beneath the stone. Both men are dead.

Other boulders and a considerable quantity of earth were dislodged and they seriously injured one man, while another was superficially hurt.

With Love From..?

London, Nov. 22. A bank today received a mysterious parcel containing enough strychnine and cyanide to kill 200 people.

There was no return address on the parcel, which contained two bottles of deadly poison.

Mr J. M. Taylor, manager of the Bank (Northumberland Avenue branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa), said he could not imagine why the poison was mailed to the bank.—United Press.

Nasser For Sofia

Cairo, Nov. 22. Egyptian Premier Gamal Nasser accepted an invitation from the Bulgarian Government to visit Sofia. It was announced tonight. The date of the visit will be arranged later. — France-Press.

from the territories of these countries.

"There is only one explanation for these latest incidents. The Egyptian Army is apparently under orders to harass and provoke Israeli forces and civilians continuously," the spokesman said.—United Press.

ISRAEL'S WARNING
TO EGYPT: 'STOP
SHOOTING...OR ELSE'

Jerusalem, Nov. 22. Israel today served a warning on Egypt to stop its acts of hostility.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Michael Elitzur said "it is becoming clearer that Egypt is bent on aggression."

But his real-hour-of-triumph came when he got into Luftwaffe headquarters and cracked Goering's massive safe.

It was a different story when he was arrested for cracking a safe in Glasgow recently, taking a puny £100 in cash and 30 shillings in stamps.

The war hero pleaded for leniency but the law was firm. The judge said: "From your conduct and history, you cannot be trusted to abstain from crime." — United Press.

21 TIMES

"This morning two Egyptian posts again opened fire on an Israeli post in the Kisifum area.

"This followed a chain of Egyptian provocative attacks... since the ceasefire reached on Nov. 4. In less than three weeks since then Egyptian military positions attacked Israeli posts and patrols with mortars and artillery fire on 21 occasions.

"During the same period there were twelve incursions by Egyptian military planes into Israeli territory. At the same time Egyptian Army representatives in other Arab states, particularly Jordan, have been organising and conducting military raids against Israel

The Setter IX steamed north with searchlights scanning the sea. Radar and sonic apparatus were brought into operation. After steaming 2 miles, the ship turned back and sailed 10 miles south. Although the crew realised that he had only one chance in a million of being seen in the dark, they decided to have one more look and turned the ship northwards again. They had steamed about 10 miles when the beam of one of the searchlights picked out Hansen.

One of the men threw him a line, but the skipper, who had been more than seven hours in the water, ignored it and clambered aboard his vessel unaided, at about 4.30 a.m. Although he was exhausted after his long swim, he made a quick recovery. — France-Press.

LOST AT SEA FOR
SEVEN HOURS

Capetown, Nov. 22. Skipper Ora Hansen, 36, of Tonsberg, Norway, who arrived in Capetown yesterday aboard the whale catcher Setter IX, is one of the luckiest men alive today.

When the Setter IX was two days out of Dakar last week, he fell overboard and swam round for more than seven hours before he was picked up in pitch darkness by his own vessel.

Hansen fell overboard at about 9 o'clock but he was found to be missing only at 11.30 p.m. A thorough search of the ship was made but he could not be found.

The crew then realised he must have fallen overboard, and the ship was turned round. . .

STOP PRESS

Cricket Latest

After a brilliant recovery this morning, Malaya, in their second innings, squared Combined Services' endearing a startling collapse, losing five wickets for 28 runs.

At lunch, Malaya were 169 for the loss of one wicket. In less than 20 minutes after lunch the score was 197 for six. Burton was out for 31 and Webb for 46.

Half an hour after the lunch break Malaya had scored 205 for 6.

A report of this morning's play by "Record" will be found on page 6.

Preferred
Everywhere



Budweiser

LAGER BEER

ADMITTEDLY THE BEST BEER IN THE WORLD

Sole Agents

CALDWELL, MACCAGNON & CO. LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS
OPENING TO-DAY
DEATH STALKED THE STREETS OF LONDON!
THEY CAUGHT A TIGER BY THE TAIL—
AND DARED NOT LET IT GO!
LARRY PARKS
CONSTANCE SMITH
TIGER BY THE TAIL
With **LISA DANIELY**
• NEXT CHANGE •



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CABINETRY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MEN AGAINST HELICOPTER FOR NATURE'S URANIUM!

GARY CROSSROADS

A new kind of western...
Reproduced thru UNITED ARTISTS

Starring Richard BASEHART • Phyllis KIRK
—NEXT CHANGE—

DIRK BOGDAN BRIGITTE BARDOT, BRENDA DE BANZIE JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE INCREDIBLE DRAMA AND THE MIRACLE THAT HAPPENED IN CHINA!

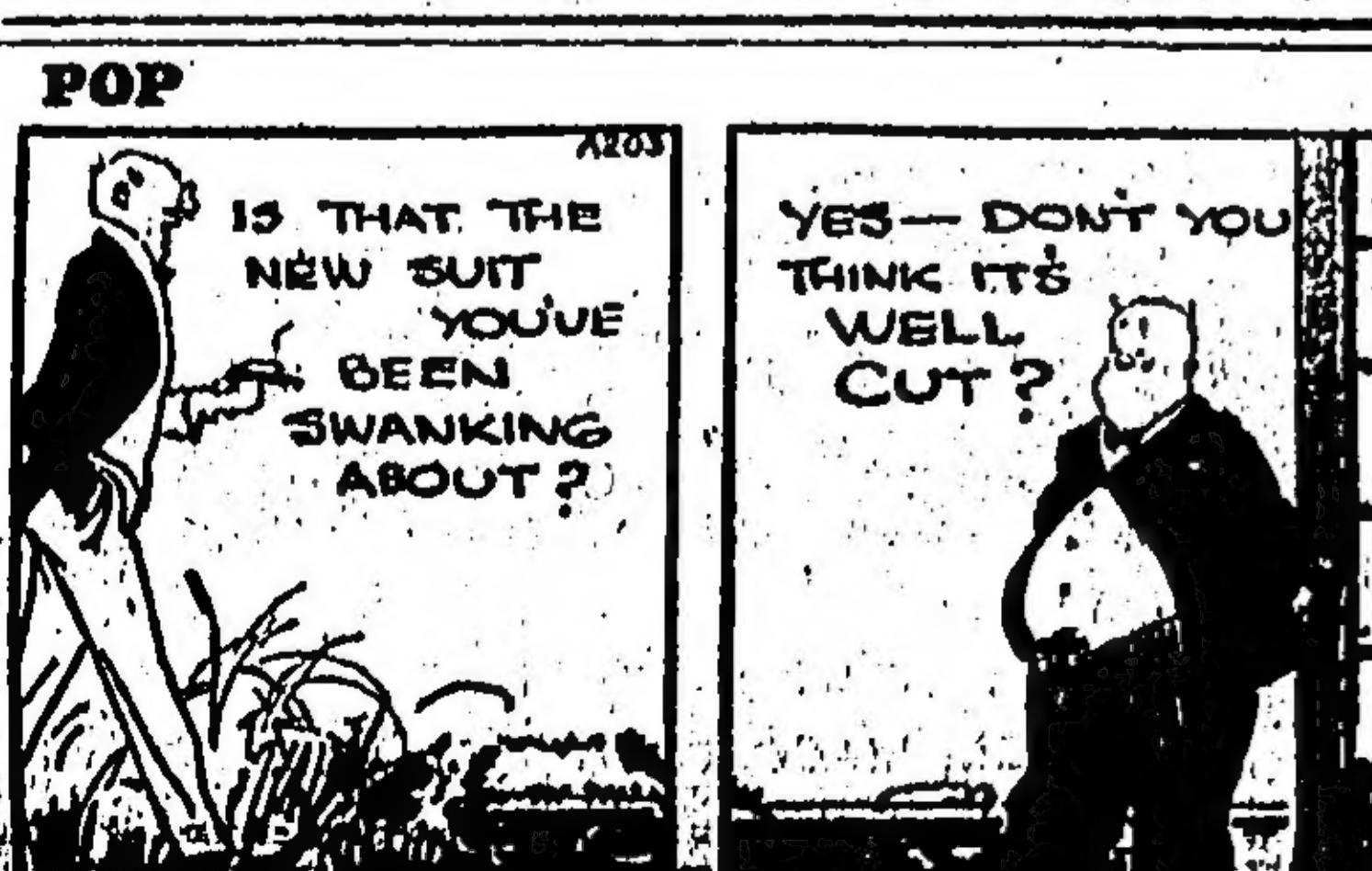


ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject "STAMPEDE CITY" Color by De Luxe

REPEATING VERY SOON • BY POPULAR DEMAND

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Commencing To-morrow: "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"



Israel's Appeal For Security Pact Certain Of Rejection According To Diplomats

Washington, Nov. 22. The United States will reject—at least for the present—Israel's urgent plea for a security pact, diplomats said today.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett issued a public appeal for the treaty yesterday in an address before the National Press Club.

But diplomats said the United States now considers the 1950 US-British-French declaration on the Middle East a definite protection for the Jewish state against possible attack from her Arab neighbors.

The declaration said the three would "take action" commensurate with their United Nations obligations to prevent border violations.

In arguing for the necessity of a security treaty, Mr Sharett said, "That buttressing of Israel's security would not only meet the present emergency but would, by discouraging counsels of aggression, pave the way for lasting peace."

Clear Warning

However, diplomatic officials said the 1950 declaration should be clear warning to either side considering open aggression. They said the United States has repeatedly pointed to the declaration during the recent Israeli-Arab outbreaks in an effort to reaffirm the three-power pledge.

The United States meanwhile is working to get both parties in the bitter Middle Eastern controversy to work out an arrangement settling boundaries. When permanent boundaries are agreed upon, the United States will be willing to join a treaty guaranteeing them.

Mr Sharett left the door open a crack to meeting US proposals for agreeing on boundaries when he indicated Israel may be willing to make some minor border adjustments. But he flatly ruled out any major territorial concessions to the Arab nations.

Practical Basis

"The only practical and fair basis for a peace settlement as far as territory is concerned, is the maintenance of the status quo—with or without certain agreed adjustments of the line for the mutual benefit of both sides," he said.—United Press.

PLoughing Season Incidents

Jerusalem, Nov. 22. Colonel Charles Brewster, American chairman of the United Nations Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, called on both Israel and Jordan in a communiqué today to show restraint along their common border during the ploughing season. Both the ploughing and harvesting seasons lead to "seasonal" border incidents.

The Commission meeting today ruled that both Israel and Jordan had violated the armistice agreement in a border incident at Lahav last Friday, in which an Israeli farmer was killed.

Israel had violated the agreement when armed Israeli farmers crossed into Jordan and Israeli mortars fired on Jordan positions, the Commission communiqué said.

Jordan had violated the agreement by exchanging shots with Israelis, it added.

POUJADE LOSES LEADERSHIP

Paris, Nov. 22. Pierre Poujade's strong arm men ousted their boss today from the leadership of his 100,000-member anti-tax movement for trying to get elected to the National Assembly, which he had once claimed a "heep or manure."

Meeting in the southern French town of Aurillac, they unanimously decided to keep the "union of defense of shopkeepers and artisans" that Poujade founded two years ago out of active politics.

The rabble-rousing 30-year-old stationer from Sall Corre, a sleepy village in the Pyrenees, was expected to fight back. But the Aurillac decision that Poujade "no longer represents the UDCA" split the movement down the middle.—United Press.

Significant

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

MAJESTIC

Paris, Nov. 22. New labour strike threatened to erupt in France today on the heels of a paralysing air traffic strike that has tied up international airports for 12 days.

With no end yet in sight to the strikes of ground and weather bureau personnel despite active government efforts, a different sector of France's industry appeared set for strike action.

Workers in Nantes who belong to France's three major unions—the Communist CGT, Socialist Force Ouvrière (FO), and Catholic CFTC—voted on Monday to take "instant action" if their wage demands are not met.—United Press.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament.—United Press.

The deadlock has persisted despite a series of informal lunches, consultations and conversations among the delegations of the Big Four powers. It was on this note that Mr Lodge went to the Cabinet meeting, presumably for now instructions.

Mr Stassen's presence at Mr Eisenhower's Cabinet meeting was also considered significant in view of the meeting of the United Nations' full Disarmament Commission summoned for tomorrow.

The Commission, made up of the Security Council and Canada, meets to consider the failure of its five-nation sub-committee and of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in their Geneva conference to reach any agreement on disarmament

Kremlin Leaders' Outburst Shocks West

USE OF INDIAN PARLIAMENT IS DEPLORED

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Nov. 22.

Western officials here expressed themselves shocked today that Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev should have used the Indian Parliament as a forum for the attack yesterday on the policies of Western powers who maintain friendly relations with India.

But they said they were not surprised by the substance of these charges. It had been generally anticipated that the Soviet leaders would use the failure of the second Geneva conference as the basis for a prolonged propaganda blast against the West.

They dismissed the statements of Soviet Premier Bulganin about the Western powers setting back disarmament and departing from the "spirit of Geneva" charges as a cynical distortion of truth for propaganda purposes.

Nothing Official

Feeling here is that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in his broadsheet report on the nation and to the world last week fully answered such charges and placed responsibility for the unproductivity of the Geneva conference squarely on the refusal of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to make the slightest concessions.

No official comment is therefore being made on the Soviet leaders' charges.

In diplomatic circles it was pointed out that such statements coming from India by the Soviet leaders would not tend to increase friendliness for India in the United States.

One diplomat said that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, should have indicated to the Soviet leaders that they should confine their remarks to Soviet-Indian relations and not use India as a platform for attacks against the West.

In New Delhi, the Hindustan Times, one of India's most influential newspapers, said today that the success of the visit by Soviet leaders will be tested by watching to see if there is any

India Willing

"If the Geneva spirit is drooping, it is as much Soviet responsibility as that of any other country to explore ways and means of reviving it," the paper said. "The Government of India is naturally willing to foster closer relations between this country and the Soviet Union but the major purpose of all international friendship and co-operation is strengthening of the cause of global peace."—China Mail Special and United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Morass, 7. Ease, 9. Life, 10. Cells, 11. East, 13. Restaurant, 15. Tell, 16. Muse, 19. Particulars, 21. Bit, 24. Tirso, 25. Stern, 27. Owing, 28. Gathas, 3. Arends, 4. Seamus, 5. Relented, 6. Pass, 8. State, 12. Tides, 18. Europa, 14. Theatre, 17. Hells, 19. Sleek, 21. Glass, 22. Item.

La Prensa Editor Returning Home

New York, Nov. 22. DR Alberto Gainza Paz, editor and publisher of the great independent newspaper La Prensa, announced today that he planned to return to Buenos Aires from exile early next week.

"Having fulfilled my engagements and preparations, I plan to return to Buenos Aires the early part of next week," said Dr. Gainza.

It had been presumed, since the overthrow of the Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, in September, that La Prensa, which Peron seized and made a propaganda organ, eventually would be restored. But no definite announcement has been made as yet.

Peron forced the closure of La Prensa in 1951, formally seized it and turned it over to the Argentine General Confederation of Labour, chief instrument of his power.

Honoured

The Times said it appreciated the "exuberance" of Mr. Krushchev's speech which showed "the cordially he has learned to feel towards India," but it added there were "polemical patches" which are "likely to be regarded as propaganda in several quarters."

The Soviet leader's tribute to Mahatma Gandhi's leadership—a sentiment which has not come so pointedly from any Soviet sources in the past—was very friendly and gracious, said the Times editorial.

The Times said it was not necessary to entertain doubts regarding the Soviet leaders' declaration of their anxiety to co-operate with other nations in the interest of world peace, "but it is the results actually achieved that matter."

In diplomatic circles it was pointed out that such statements coming from India by the Soviet leaders would not tend to increase friendliness for India in the United States.

One diplomat said that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, should have indicated to the Soviet leaders that they should confine their remarks to Soviet-Indian relations and not use India as a platform for attacks against the West.

In New Delhi, the Hindustan Times, one of India's most influential newspapers, said today that the success of the visit by Soviet leaders will be tested by watching to see if there is any

Police End Woodward Shooting Investigation

New York, Nov. 22. POLICE withdrew today from the investigation of the shotgun slaying of millionaire sportsman William Woodward, Jr., last October 30, and said they were satisfied with his widow's story that it was an accident.

Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinell said any further questioning of the widow, Mrs. Ann Woodward, would be up to District Attorney Frank A. Gulotta and the Grand Jury.

The police, he said, have "completed our investigation."

The 39-year-old society matron

has said that she fired two blasts from a shotgun at her

husband in the darkened hall-

way of their lavish Long

Island home, thinking he was

a prowler.

Dressed in black, and weak

from grief, she was taken

from the hospital directly to

Milford police headquarters,

where she was questioned by

Pinell and Gulotta for

three hours.

Gulotta said afterward that

the information she had given

"does not materially alter our

opinion of the case,"

said the police.

Pinell said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said he had

no objection to the

widow's story.

He said

NATHANIEL GIBBINS

THE news that 63-year-old Homer A. Tomlinson, already "King of America" and leader of a New York sect, has now crowned himself King of England with a cardboard crown has brought a little gaiety into a rather dreary week.

In fact, I think more people should crown themselves king or queen (you can't have too many in a real democracy) because there are so many of us who know how to run the country.

Although I am not smart enough to do that I would like to try my hand at being king for a little while.

Signed,
Nathaniel R.

Talks with a fairy

MR Alasdair Alpin MacGregor has written to a newspaper asking if any reader would care to submit an authentic account of having seen or been aware of the presence of a fairy.

He wants all details, including a description of clothing worn.

I am one of the few people in the country who has been on speaking terms with one of the Little People.

She was the Fairy Wishful Thinking, who haunted me during the last war. She was about 3in tall with a "comfortable" little figure. Although I never took her measurements I would say they were roughly, bust 3in., waist 2in., and hips 1in.

Her frizzed hair was brassy blonde, darker at the roots and along the parting, which suggested the use of a peroxide wash.

MacGregor may be interested to know that she never wore gossamer, but sensible, wartime clothes, miniature slacks, woollen jumper, a scarf.

Sometimes there was a little tin hat on her head. A tiny resistor was usually shing on her shoulder.

She also earned a doll's handbag and wore always dabbing at her ridiculous little nose with a grubby powder puff.

The fairy would appear in my work room without warning usually sitting cross-legged on the carriage of my typewriter. As she had an irritating personality, always "looking on the bright side," I tried to throw her off by banging the carriage

violently from left to right; but she always kept her seat and good temper, shaking her head over my gloomy appearance and what she called my "twenty-past-eight mouth."

The Fairy Wishful Thinking knew every platitude in the language. Her opinion was the opinion of the last newspaper she had read.

She smelled strongly of cheap perfumes, was practical and sensible and as English as a pillar-box, a very rare thing among fairies who, I believe, are usually of Celtic origin.

Old folks at home

YOU might have thought the old people in Britain suffer enough.

They are not allowed to earn more than £2 a week without forfeiting part of their retirement pension.

The demand for higher wages in the coal mines will mean that they soon won't be able to keep themselves warm in the winter. Rising food prices mean that they won't even be able to keep their insides warm.

Now the brutal young people of Edmonton have written to the mayor's secretary asking him to have pudding and mincemeat out of the old folk's Christmas parcels because this feed is too heavy for anybody over 70.

The voices of 1,500 old folk of Edmonton quavered back: "We're strong to take mincemeat and Christmas pud, and plenty of it!"

A further mendish plot to make declining years miserable has been revealed by a spokesman at St Francis Hospital, East Dulwich.

At a cost of £250 ancient outpatients there are to be given a course of gymnastics "to keep them little and active and out of bed."

Even worse, "discharged patients will be followed up."

If this means what I think it means some kind of physical jerks instructor will call at their

measurements I would say they were roughly, bust 3in., waist 2in., and hips 1in.

Her frizzed hair was brassy blonde, darker at the roots and along the parting, which suggested the use of a peroxide wash.

MacGregor may be interested to know that she never wore gossamer, but sensible, wartime clothes, miniature slacks, woollen jumper, a scarf.

Take that smile off your face."

"That wasn't a smile. It was a twinge of me rheumatisms."

The £250 would have been better spent on coal for the fire, mincemeat, and Christmas pud. And plenty of it.

(World Copyright)

We further decree that should we ignore our royal command he shall be cast into prison during our royal pleasure, which will be for a damn long time and a great pleasure to us.

As it has come to our notice that the undesignating are being knighted and enabled to rich in extent that it has now become an honour not to be honoured, we hereby decree that all place-churches, self-sacrifices, glycerophiles, and those who know the right people shall never again grace the Honours List and shall further more be deprived of honours already awarded.

We have noted with interest in one of our newspapers that a road-sweeper has demanded that two-thirds of his calling should be honoured with the title "Master of Roadswiping."

Now! Step up to

HIGH SPEED COLOR

with Three times faster, all-new

ANSCOCHROME



ALSO IN

35mm SIZE

ASA 32

• YOU'LL GET LIFE-LIKE COLOR TRANSPARENCIES IN DIMMER LIGHT. ANSCOCHROME IS FAST ENOUGH FOR BOX CAMERA UNDER GOOD LIGHT CONDITION.

• YOU'LL GET SHARPER, REAL ACTION-STOPPING PICTURE, TOO.

• ANSCOCHROME'S WIDER LATITUDE GIVES YOU BETTER FLOW PICTURES THAT SHOW MORE FAITHFUL COLOR EVEN IN SHADOW.

AVAILABLE AT ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC STORES
LOCAL PROCESSING

Order your copy now— \$5.
1955 GILES ANNUAL
stock will be limited.

Bookings accepted at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD., HONG KONG & KOWLOON



World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

The Lady In The Tower

— By —
ANNA LANDAU

"Of course I have no garden here," said Mrs Sitwell, adding casually, "but I grow my bulbs in the dungeons."

The dungeons are downstairs as one would expect. But Mrs Sitwell lives where one would not expect — above Traitors' Gate in the Tower of London. From her kitchen window Mrs Sitwell has a fine view of the Bloody Tower. She can also keep an eye on the precious objects housed in the Wakefield Tower.

The objects are the Crown Jewels, and her husband, Major-General Hervey Duggo Wilmot Sitwell, is the keeper of the Jewel House. "I'm really a sort of nightwatchman," he says. "The chap who gets hanged if anything goes wrong."

TWIN TURRETS

The Sitwells have a flat in St. Thomas's Tower, a building with a split personality. Its twin turrets are connected by a long bridge which forms the spine of the flat. Mrs Sitwell's dressing-table sits prettily in one of the turrets, on the spot where Sir Walter Raleigh is supposed to have been married to Elizabeth Throgmorton.

With its 13th century vaulting, the place looks so much like a film-set for a medieval Merrie England that only the sight of the thick stone walls and the river outside brings one back to the reality of the Tower.

But the crusty atmosphere hangs over the other rooms too. Heads of moose and deer gaze down on the dining-room table. A tiger skin ("Shot in India, 1928") says the general stretches limply over the hall floor. The furniture, the Sitwells' own, is solid, antique, like the surroundings.

THUMB-SCREWS

But keeping house in the Tower is disappointingly prosaic. There are no ghosts and domestic arrangements are the same as everywhere else. There is no central heating, but oil stoves and electric fires help to keep out what the Sitwells call London's mark.

Reluctantly, I let that charming picture fade, and asked the celebrated artist, Simon Elwes, who has painted more beautiful women than he can count.

One man who was really relaxed could tell you in one breath that he was just enjoying a magnificent dinner when the telephone rang, and say in the next breath that the interruption didn't count!

"My models relax by talking to me. In conversation, they forget that the pose is difficult to hold, and I forget the difficulties of painting them. Simple."

Lady Munnings, ignoring the noises off from Sir Alfred, told me that she could relax best in the hairdresser's, that it's soothing to have the hair brushed.

"Maybe," said Raymond, nonchalance, "and that's the only good brushing the hair will do. Now if I want to relax, I get one of my delightful assistants to massage the back of my neck."

Reluctantly, I let that charming picture fade, and asked the celebrated artist, Simon Elwes, who has painted more beautiful women than he can count.

One man who was really relaxed could tell you in one breath that he was just enjoying a magnificent dinner when the telephone rang, and say in the next breath that the interruption didn't count!

"My models relax by talking to me. In conversation, they forget that the pose is difficult to hold, and I forget the difficulties of painting them. Simple."

Lady Munnings, ignoring the noises off from Sir Alfred, told me that she could relax any time, anywhere: "I just stay quiet for a moment, and wait for the peace of God."

WELL-BEING

But the truth was, that after half an hour I began to feel a most unaccustomed sense of well-being. The world was a better place, and I was so relaxed I wasn't safe!

"If you want any further evidence," said the masseuse, following up her advantage, "just look in any chemist's shop. There's the evidence. You can buy pills to speed up your mental processes, and pills to calm them down."

"You have to have a prescription to be soothed, encouraged, rejuvenated, cheered. You can't cope with civilization. I've told you—it just gives you a pain in the neck. And don't forget, when you have a spare moment, just take another look at the cat."

I began to wonder just how many people know how to relax, and if they knew, I wondered how they did it.

I remembered that Somerset Maugham once described how he relaxed and made his mind receptive by sitting in a darkened room, gazing at a candle flame. Indian fakirs reach the same state by sitting cross-legged with their eyes rolled into the back of their heads and drifting off into a reviving trance.

The Chinese sages used to soothe and refresh the mind by letting their fingers enjoy the exquisite carved Jade ornaments they hold in their hands.

Great yogis have described the exquisite calm to be reached through repeating endlessly the sacred syllables.

CROSS-LEGGED

Maybe, I thought, but you can't sit cross-legged on a contract waiting to see the light. There must be less obtrusive way to relax. There must be a less expensive way than paying a masseuse.

I asked one or two men and women who lead the sort of life where it's imperative to relax. People in show business, like Olive Gilbert and Joyce Nichols.

One beautiful girl, who prefers to be nameless, told me she stood on her head.

If you think that's far too drastic, try a game of patience. Whatever you do remember the song that's going to the top right now, and when you're ready, if you know how,

General Sitwell visits the Jewel House fairly frequently. From time to time he and the Crown Jeweller decide that the jewels need cleaning, but the security arrangements are kept secret. The Queen occasionally sends for one of her crowns, and over to the Dean of Westminster.

THE VALUE?

What are the Crown Jewels worth? "I have no idea whatsoever," says their Keeper. "Any shot at the value is a pure guess." Some guess put it at £2,000,000, though their value as the traditional regalia of the monarchy is incalculable.

General Sitwell tells how whenever his war service took him there was immediately a raid. Newcastle, Bristol, the Coventry Blitz.

But there hasn't been a successful raid on the Jewel House since Colonel Blimp's attack in 1747. General Sitwell is hoping that such luck will last.

This Funny World



"I'll have to call you back, Agnes. My father has to use the phone to make some silly business call!"

• BY THE WAY,

By Beachcomber

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Spade Jack Blocks Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

SIX hearts is a silly contract for North and South in today's hand if you happen to be looking at both hands. It's not so silly if you bid either hand without looking at the other.

Consider the fact that North and South have all the high cards except for one king, one queen, and one jack. The slam would be unbeatable if North had a third club, for example, even with the same high cards.

When the hand was played, South didn't despair. He saw a chance to make the contract if either opponent had a doubleton picture card in spades, and if the defence slipped slightly.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades, drew three rounds of trumps, cashed all the diamonds, and continued with the king and ace of clubs. South then led a low spade from his hand towards dummy.

Not seeing his danger, West played the nine of spades. This was a big enough card to beat South's lead and my spade in the dummy, so West saw nothing wrong with his play.

Unfortunately for West, East had to overtake the nine with the jack of spades. East now had to return a club, whereupon

NORTH (D) 20

♦ A 832
♦ Q 1098
♦ Q 106
♦ K J

WEST

♦ K Q 109
♦ 43
♦ 82
♦ 95432

EAST

♦ J 7
♦ 762
♦ 9753
♦ 10676

SOUTH

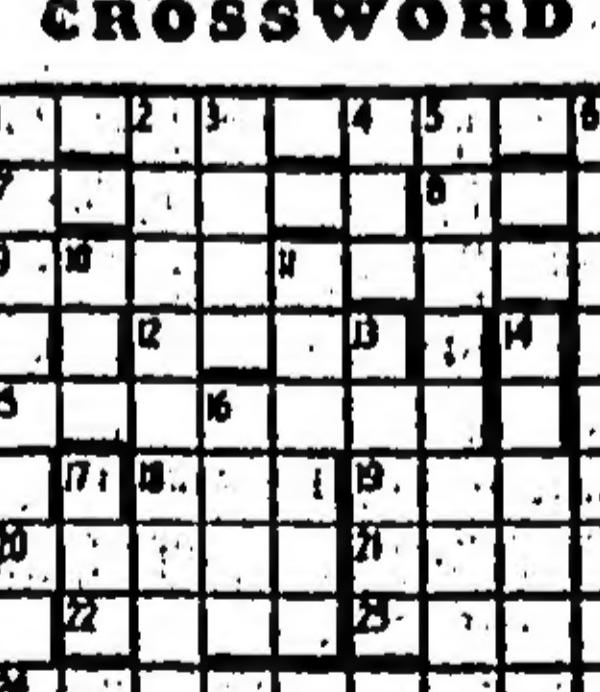
♦ 854
♦ AKJ5
♦ AKJ4
♦ AQ

North-South vul.

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 0 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—K K

CROSSWORD



Across:

1. Answer, (9); 4. Umbrella; (8)

2. Light fast for the fish. (8)

3. Bag for Victorians. (9)

4. Novelty department for visitors. (10)

5. Scrubbing materials. (7)

6. Hair a farmer not nearby. (8)

7. Good morning. (6)

8. Small town of wood. (6)

9. Star goss

10. Round. (4)

11. Set into

12. The end. (4)

13. Deeply

14. Shows regular. (9)

15. Snaps. (7)

16. Despotically. (7)

17. Short, compact. (6)

18. Discards on the stage. (6)

19. Lady's choices, looks, etc on

20. Long, narrow. (6)

21. Lame with sin. (6)

22. Very strong. (6)

23. Not to stand still. (6)

24. Despotic. (6)

25. Short, compact. (6)

26. See grocer

27. I am. (4)

28. Describes

29. A choice. (6)

30. A choice. (6)

31. A choice. (6)

32. A choice. (6)

33. A choice. (6)

34. A choice. (6)

35. A choice. (6)

36. A choice. (6)

37. A choice. (6)

38. A choice. (6)

39. A choice. (6)

40. A choice. (6)

41. A choice. (6)

42. A choice. (6)

43. A choice. (6)

44. A choice. (6)

45. A choice. (6)

46. A choice. (6)

47. A choice. (6)

48. A choice. (6)

49. A choice. (6)

50. A choice. (6)

51. A choice. (6)

52. A choice. (6)

53. A choice. (6)

54. A choice. (6)

55. A choice. (6)

56. A choice. (6)

57. A choice. (6)

58. A choice. (6)

59. A choice. (6)

60. A choice. (6)

61. A choice. (6)

62. A choice. (6)

63. A choice. (6)

64. A choice. (6)

65. A choice. (6)

66. A choice. (6)

67. A choice. (6)

68. A choice. (6)

69. A choice. (6)

70. A choice. (6)

71. A choice. (6)

72. A choice. (6)

73. A choice. (6)

74. A choice. (6)

75. A choice. (6)

76. A choice. (6)

77. A choice. (6)

78. A choice. (6)

79. A choice. (6)

80. A choice. (6)

81. A choice. (6)

82. A choice. (6)

83. A choice. (6)

84. A choice. (6)

85. A choice. (6)

86. A choice. (6)

87. A choice. (6)

88. A choice. (6)

89. A choice. (6)

90. A choice. (6)

91. A choice. (6)

92. A choice. (6)

93. A choice. (6)

94. A choice. (6)

95. A choice. (6)

96. A choice. (6)

97. A choice. (6)

98. A choice. (6)

99. A choice. (6)

100. A choice. (6)

101. A choice. (6)

102. A choice. (6)

103. A choice. (6)

104. A choice. (6)

105. A choice. (6)

106. A choice. (6)

107. A choice. (6)

108. A choice. (6)

109. A choice. (6)

110. A choice. (6)

111. A choice. (6)

112. A choice. (6)

113. A choice. (6)

114. A choice. (6)

115. A choice. (6)

116. A choice. (6)

117. A choice. (6)

118. A choice. (6)

119. A choice. (6)

120. A choice. (6)

121. A choice. (6)

122. A choice. (6)

123. A choice. (6)

124. A choice. (6)

125. A choice. (6)

126. A choice. (6)

127. A choice. (6)

128. A choice. (6)

129. A choice. (6)

130. A choice. (6)

131. A choice. (6)

132. A choice. (6)

133. A choice. (6)

134. A choice. (6)

135. A choice. (6)

136. A choice. (6)

137. A choice. (6)

138. A choice. (6)

139. A choice. (6)

140. A choice. (6)

141. A choice. (6)

BURTON NEAR CENTURY

MALAYANS 169 FOR 1
IN SECOND INNINGS;
83 AHEAD AT LUNCH

By "RECODER"

There was a complete reversal to what had happened yesterday morning in the Malayan Cricket Association's first innings against the Combined Services at Chater Road as the Malayans continued their second innings today.

At the lunch interval the MCA had 169 runs on the board for the loss of one wicket and were 83 runs ahead of the Combined Services with nine wickets in hand. This morning they scored 153 for one wicket, yesterday they had six wickets down at lunch for 100 runs.

The wicket had not changed from yesterday, but Lipscombe and Birley had slowed down J. G. Dauncey and B. J. Burton, who had opened the MCA innings the previous afternoon, soon got their eye in and proceeded with a first wicket partnership of 90.

Burton had reached 91 at the lunch interval, having given four difficult chances each one of which would have required very keen判断 on the fielder to hold on to.

The first change of bowlers came on with the score 45, Power replacing Birley at the pavilion end. The 50 went up in 33 minutes. Power's first over being immensely expensive in conceding 11 runs.

At 52, Burton was dropped by Major Howard-Dobson off Lipscombe at mid-off. A vicious smacker into his palm off his own bowling. At 59 Burton gave Birley a chance at silly mid-on which the latter failed to anticipate.

With the score at 79, left-hander Morton replaced Lipscombe, who had bowled nine overs at the Naval Yard end.

At 1.34 a.m. the MCA had made up their first innings deficit of 80 runs against the Services.

DAUNCEY GOES

At 80 the Malayans lost their first and only wicket this morning as Dauncey played on an overthrust ball from Morton, a hard catch and had been hitting for 70 minutes.

Burton reached his 50 after 85 minutes at the wicket as he hit Power to the leg boundary.

Morton	0	1	18	1
Withall	4	0	32	0

YESTERDAY'S PLAY

This hit also brought the MCA past the 100 mark, the runs now coming at the rate of nearly two a minute.

At 114, Withall came on at the pavilion end in place of Power and Burton hit him for a six into Jackson Road by the low courts in his second over.

At 77, Burton gave another chance, this time to Liddle to cover point. Liddle managed to run in to the ball, but it was just short of his outstretched hand.

At 144, Lipscombe returned to bowl from the Naval Yard end. The 150 went up in 103 minutes after Birley had returned to bowl from the pavilion end at 129 and proceeded with a first wicket partnership of 90.

Burton had reached 91 at the lunch interval, having given four difficult chances each one of which would have required very keen判断 on the fielder to hold on to.

The first change of bowlers came on with the score 45, Power replacing Birley at the pavilion end. The 50 went up in 33 minutes. Power's first over being immensely expensive in conceding 11 runs.

At 52, Burton was dropped by Major Howard-Dobson off Lipscombe at mid-off. A vicious smacker into his palm off his own bowling. At 59 Burton gave Birley a chance at silly mid-on which the latter failed to anticipate.

With the score at 79, left-hander Morton replaced Lipscombe, who had bowled nine overs at the Naval Yard end.

At 1.34 a.m. the MCA had made up their first innings deficit of 80 runs against the Services.

DAUNCEY GOES

At 80 the Malayans lost their first and only wicket this morning as Dauncey played on an overthrust ball from Morton, a hard catch and had been hitting for 70 minutes.

Burton reached his 50 after 85 minutes at the wicket as he hit Power to the leg boundary.

LUNCH SCORES

Malayan Cricket Association.
1st Innings 136.Combined Services,
1st Innings 223.Malayan Cricket Association,
Second Innings

J. G. Dauncey, b. Morton 37

B. J. Burton, not out 91

Capt. H. E. Webb, not out 29

Extra 12

Total for one wicket 169

Bowling to date:

O M R W

Lipscombe 17 6 35 0

Burley 11 3 30 0

Power 7 0 30 0

At 80 the Malayans lost their first and only wicket this morning as Dauncey played on an overthrust ball from Morton, a hard catch and had been hitting for 70 minutes.

Burton reached his 50 after 85 minutes at the wicket as he hit Power to the leg boundary.

DAUNCEY GOES

At 80 the Malayans lost their first and only wicket this morning as Dauncey played on an overthrust ball from Morton, a hard catch and had been hitting for 70 minutes.

Burton reached his 50 after 85 minutes at the wicket as he hit Power to the leg boundary.

Scramble By English League Clubs For 'Bright Boys' Is Getting Out Of Hand

Says MICHAEL WEBB

London, Nov. 22.

The scramble by prosperous English Football League clubs for the bright boys of English schools' football is getting out of hand. The Football Association admit it and the Headmasters' Association are pressing for action by the soccer rulers.

Three well-known English soccer clubs have been fined recently for breaches of a League rule which forbids approach to any schoolboy. The case has been reported of a club offering employment to two boys of 13.

Masters and some parents are gravely concerned when their boys decide to leave school at 13 to take up ground staff appointments with soccer clubs.

There are parents, however, who do not worry so much. On the contrary, some fathers have been offered full-or part-time jobs in exchange for cooperation in persuading boys to forget school and join ground staffs.

The masters applaud the enthusiasm of the clubs in making sure that talent is spotted at an early age. But they are alarmed at the number of boys who are taking full or part-time jobs with soccer clubs a long way from home, after being signed on amateur forms.

GROUND STAFF JOB

An FA committee recently met to discuss the case of a 16-year-old grammar school scholarship winner, whose father cancelled an agreement for him to stay there until he was 18. It was alleged the boy was bribed with a ground staff job by a London club.

Many clubs, famous for their development of youth, are known to keep a dossier on all promising schoolboys.

Masters claim it is impossible for a boy to make up his mind

that football is the career he wants when he is only 13.

Mr Sydney Tye, secretary of the London Schools' FA, said recently: "Ways are found of persuading the boy or his parent to approach the club in such a manner that the club officials can claim to be immune from accusations which might otherwise be levelled at them."

"It is indeed tragic when a boy is withdrawn from school to be thrown into highly competitive market."

"There must be an immediate inquiry into the circumstances under which boys have signed forms for clubs. The guilty clubs should be penalised heavily."

We are determined that our schools' soccer organisations shall not be turned into recruiting centres for professional clubs."—China Mail Special.

FENCING

Moscow, Nov. 22.

Sakovics of Hungary won the men's Epee event in the international fencing competition here today. He had six wins and two defeats. — France-Press.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

With a few minutes left to

the competition, the MCA survived the possibilities of losing quick wickets and were 10 for no wickets at the close, Dauncey and Burton both having scored eight.

An All-German Team Will Compete At Melbourne Games

By COLIN LAWSON

An all-German team will compete at the Olympic Games next year. It will be the first East-West German get-together on a national basis since war's end.

For secret talks in East Berlin last week came West Germany's Dr Karl Ritter von Halt, created honorary Reich Sport Führer by Hitler, and Germany's team boss in the 1936 Olympic Games.

He is now president of the West German National Olympic Committee.

With him conferred Heinz Schoebel, Communist President of the German Olympic Committee.

HOT BATHS QUICKEN REFLEXES

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

Port Vale have started something new in British football with manager Freddie Steele sending his boys out on the pitch 20 minutes before the start of play on match days.

Dressed in warm track suits, they do running and body exercises and also a spot of ball practice.

They return to the dressing-room for a rub down and change into football kit ready for the kick-off.

I welcome this idea. It has always been my theory that the body should be warm and supple for the start of a League game.

I find the reflexes are quicker and the muscles more ready to work if the body has been warmed up.

For the past four years I and other Blackpool players have had a hot bath followed by a cold shower before every game.

Our trainer, Johnny Lynass, is keen on the idea and we find it loosens up the muscles.

COMPLETELY FIT

I remember watching the Hungarians and the Swiss during the World Cup series. They always went out for a 20-minute spell, even in the hot, sultry days of June, dressed in five or six sweaters and a track suit.

This was agreed after the West proposed the 1953 emblem and the Reds their badge of a hammer and two circles on a red background.

Even the problem of national anthems was quickly solved. The two Germans have different tunes. So if an East German wins an event at the Games his anthem will be played. If a West German wins it will be his anthem.

But if men from both halves win a team event, neither anthem will be played.

One question remains: Who will manage this first post-war all-German set-up?

After the meeting Von Halt said: "He must be someone of experience in Olympic Games. The East does not possess such a person."

Said the Communists: "Our suggestion that two bosses, one from each side, should be named was turned down."

But both delegations said beamingly: "It will be settled as all other German problems, by Germans themselves.

International authorities should not mix in pure German affairs."

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

This plan certainly seemed to pay dividends, for the Continentals were always eager to get going, looked completely fit from the first whistle, and got quickly into their stride.

When I was at Stoke we used to go out on Saturday mornings for a spell of sprinting. This did us some good, but I feel that a 20-minute burst just before the game would be more beneficial. London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

The "Lord's" To End All "Lord's"

By JOHN MONKS

Through the dust and shimmering heat of the desert, 50 miles from Australia's hottest town, Marble Bar, stands a sign — "This way to Lord's". It points to the world's strangest cricket ground.

The same sign is scattered along tracks and dried-up creek beds leading through arid land of bleached cattle skeletons and stunted mulga trees.

Across shadeless plains dotted with high and hills a dry wind moans and sends the temperature soaring towards 115 degrees. The outback cricket season is here. At Marble Bar the temperature often reaches 120 degrees. Most of the year the temperature is above a century. When it drops to 95 degrees the locals put on heavy woolen sweaters and play football.

For weeks gold-miners and cattle drovers have been searching the moving sandhills for a flat area for the Marble Bar team to meet a team from Nullagine.

SALT BED

Last week a prospector found a dried-up salt bed and drove 80 miles back to Marble Bar to arrange a cricket match.

The team members drove from hundreds of miles around to inspect the rock-hard salt pitch and by pedal radio the news went out to outlying cattle stations—average size 3,000-4,000 square miles—"Follow the signs to Lord's."

At the week-end spectators began to arrive at "Lord's". Some came by jeep or truck. One arrived in a Rolls Royce from 160 miles away, one came by camel; both teams walked onto the shimmering salt bed in gleaming cricket creams.

The Marble Bar fast bowler sighted the ball through the hot air and the batsman sent it soaring to the boundary as the crowd of 300 cheered.

COOL TUNNEL

Two hours before the tea ad-break, a powerful desert lorry set off for the Blue Spec gold mine, 60 miles away. From a cool tunnel beneath the desert they rolled three kegs of beer and rushed back to "Lord's" with the load.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (second day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton B and C Grade League, Addiscombe, "C" Division: Nav. Bharat v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Golf
Tigert Cup, First round.

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (third day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (fourth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (fifth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (sixth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (seventh day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (eighth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (ninth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (tenth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (eleventh day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (twelfth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (thirteenth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (fourteenth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (fifteenth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v. Malaya (sixteenth day) at Carter Road, play commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Badminton

Inter-School Badminton, "C" Grade, Men's "C" Division: KCC v. CCC; Chung Cheong v. Young and Old.

President's XI v. Malaya, at Chester Road, commencing at 11 a.m.

Annual Wah Yan College Sports at Boundary Street, commencing at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cricket
Combined Services v

**CHINA
MAIL**
WINDHAM STREET

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturday 30 cents.
Subscription: \$3.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month.
U.K. British Commonwealth and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26611 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE
Rathbury Road.
Telephone: 84145.

**Classified
Advertisements**

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10¢ EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

DISTING: You can enjoy and we
enjoy Huntley & Palmer's Breakfast
Biscuits. Also recommended for
travel. Available at all leading
shops.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING—Wonderful
teaching—strictly dancing—first
lesson—British variation. Gom
Gomme. Tel: Womongwong 8041

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Thirty-third
Ordinary Meeting of the Com-
pany's Shareholders will be
held at 12 o'clock Noon on
Saturday, 15th December
1955, in the Company's Hong
Kong Office, St. George's
Building, 2nd Floor, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong
for the purpose of...

1 Receiving the Statement
of Accounts and Report of
the Directors for the year
ended 30th September
1955.

2 Electing three Directors.

3 Appointing Auditors and
fixing their remuneration.

4 Confirming the Interim
Dividend of 30 cents per
share, and sanctioning the
recommendation of the
Directors as to the pay-
ment of a Final Dividend

of 80 cents per share in
respect of fully paid
shares and a proportionate
amount in respect of
partly paid shares.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Shareholders will
be closed as from 3rd
December, 1955 to 16th
December, 1955 both days
inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be
available for collection, or
will be dealt with in ac-
cordance with standing instruc-
tions, on or after 19th
December, 1955.

Dated at Hong Kong this
21st day of November, 1955.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LAOS" ... Sailing Dec. 3rd
"VIETNAM" ... Dsc. 31st to Martellines

"CAMBODIA" ... Jan. 28th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"HONGKONG" ... Sailing Dec. 23rd to N. Africa/Europe

"THAILAND" ... Jan. 10th

ILICIT DIAMOND MINERS PAY TO DIG ILLEGALLY

Blama, Sierra Leone, Nov. 22.

Illicit diamond miners are becoming so numerous in Sierra Leone that they now have their own security force and pay money for the privilege of digging illegally.

In recent months, the number of illicit miners has been growing at an alarming rate. Teachers and clerks are almost as numerous in the diamond fields as farmers and labourers.

Some areas are particularly well organised. In these, to become an illicit diamond miner everyone has to pay a fee of between £5 and £10 for a pass known as the "right to mine illicitly."

Once the money is paid and the ticket issued, the would-be miner can go ahead. He is told the area of land which he can work and is not likely to be disturbed if he keeps to it.

But if he fails to pay his fee to those in charge of the area in which he is working, he is not likely to stay long. If he insists on working after being warned, he will probably disappear and not be heard of again.

Should he stay from the land which has been allocated to him, his neighbours will attack him. Then, if he gets away with severe injuries, he will be considered lucky.

Landowners are often the men in charge of the area and it is to them that verbal appreciation has to be made for a mining licence.

It is in the Kono area that a lot of this mining takes place. Up to now, the only legal diamond mining that has been allowed has been carried out by the Sierra Leone Selection Trust who had a monopoly agreement with the Government.

But with illicit diamond mining becoming so rampant, the government has come to terms with the Selection Trust and hopes, early in the new year, to introduce legal diamond mining for Africans outside the area of about 400 square miles already being worked by the Trust.

Even the announcement of the proposed agreement has not slowed down the rush to the illicit areas. These are invariably swamp lands in the middle of the bush or scrub forest.

The illicit miners work under appalling conditions. A number of them, perhaps 30, will work a clearing which they have made in the forest, each keeping to a well-defined plot of land.

Gang Wars

There will be pits, underground tunnels and quite deep shafts, all dug with spades and few of them propped up. The result, quite often, is that there are earth subsidence and men are buried. Death can easily come in this way, as in the more vicious gang wars that break out. Rival diggers in dispute over a particular section of land will often fight it out, with their shovels as weapons.

Each gang of four or five men will employ their own watchman who, at night, guards their particular claim, probably with an ancient flint-lock gun to enforce his authority. During the day time, there will be men up in the trees round the whole area, each with a gun which they will fire in warning should they sight another gang approaching or, more likely, the police on a raid.

To the illicit diamond fields go also the African buying agents and the traders. The agents wait on the edge of the digging area with suitcases stuffed with pound notes. They are good judges of diamonds which often are not and pay on the spot, usually about one tenth of the real value of the finds. About 60 per cent of the diamonds from Sierra Leone are gem stones.

Difficult Job

Then the traders move in to make their money. They produce tinned food, beer and other essentials and their prices are never less than 300 per cent above those in the nearest town.



Reward For Heroine

Dr Ines Martini, an Italian

heroine doctor and radium researcher, was presented with the Gold Medal during a ceremony in the Great Hall of the Milan Museum of Science and Technique. While working in the Arizona Public Health Centre Dr Martini suffered serious internal injuries as a result of radium burns. Her husband—an Army Lieutenant who has only recently been released from Soviet captivity—hopes that his wife will be saved by Italian specialists but many of them think that Dr Ines Martini is doomed. Picture shows: Dr Ines Martini with her husband after the conferring of the Gold Medal in the Great Hall of the Milan Science Museum. —Express Photo.

Chinese Women's Delegation In Karachi

Karachi, Nov. 22.

Madame Li Teh-chuan, China's Minister of Health, arrived here tonight at the head of an eight-woman delegation representing women organisations in China. They were on an official three-week visit to Pakistan.

Sometimes, the police are lucky. They have only to find a man digging, or being in an illicit mining area, or even possessing one diamond for him to be charged. The penalty limit for any of these offences is very high.

When legal diamond mining for Africans becomes possible, official buyers will pay the diggers far higher prices than they can hope to get now. This should stop most of the illicit digging and with the Chiefs and their people co-operating in an all-African venture it is hoped that law and order will be restored. —China Mail Special

PRISON RIOT DEATHS 4

Casablanca, Nov. 22.

The death toll rose to four today in the riot of political prisoners which occurred in a civilian prison here last Saturday.

Earlier, three Moroccan prisoners died from injuries inflicted by the police who used tear gas to quell the riot. Another injured prisoner died today. —France-Presse.

RABAT, NOV. 22.

Reports that the Sultan of Morocco's eldest daughter will marry young King Faisal of Iraq are "without foundation," an official spokesman of the Imperial Palace said today.

Reports from Cairo said the 20-year-old king's uncle acted as go-between for a marriage with teenage, French-educated Princess Lalla Aicha when he called on the Sultan last week.

The Palace spokesman said, "This news is devoid of all foundation."

The spokesman said Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef got a royal invitation to visit Iraq while he was in Paris, but that no decision had been made about it. —United Press.

New Road To The Clouds Reveals An African Switzerland

Maseru, Basutoland, Nov. 22.

Southern Africa's "Switzerland" has been opened up to the world with a spectacular new £250,000 "road to the clouds" which is due to reach the heart of Basutoland's 11,000 feet high "Alps" sometime next year.

Engineers working on the road call it the toughest job they have yet handled on the African continent.

Miles of the road have had to be blasted through wild, rocky terrain, sometimes along precipitous cliff faces and at altitudes where winter temperatures have frozen fresh eggs solid and immobilised transport with frozen batteries.

Wives of some of the white men live on the job in the mountain wilderness with their husbands, enduring bitter winters when snows three feet deep blanket the mountain slopes and sub-zero temperatures stall machinery by hardening oils. In the summer, electric storms flash and crash around the surrounding peaks and rains bog down road transport.

A Veteran

Driving snow finds the gaps in living huts and beds have sometimes to be moved in the night to keep dry. Two African labourers froze to death one night as a result of sleeping in wet blankets in the mountains.

The resident engineer in charge of the road construction, a veteran of construction work all over the world, described the mountain winter of Basutoland as one of the coldest he knew anywhere.

From the time the new road leaves the outskirts of Maseru, in the foothills of Basutoland's towering mountain mass, it is hardly over level. It crosses half a dozen mountain passes in an unbroken succession of ascents and descents.

From the first, 2,000 feet rise, from the foothills to the 7,200-foot high Bushmans Pass, an endless panorama of mountains and valleys unfolds for more than 50 miles of the eastern horizon.

For years, it has been a remote world shared only by the blanket-robed inhabitants of Basuto mountain villages, their cattle, sheep, goats and soaring birds of prey.

Completion of another ten more miles of road to a mountain area where it is planned to establish a new Central District for Basutoland will soon give travellers a three-hour motor run to a point of the Basutoland interior which was formerly three days' journey by pack pony from Maseru, or a short but hazardous flight by aircraft.

It will open up regions so remote that few white people except government officers, missionaries, lonely traders and a few hardy tourists accustomed to days in the saddle and nights under canvas yet know.

Remote Regions

Tourist agencies anticipate considerable traffic for the road when it is ready. The day it can be carried through to meet the Natal border over the breadth of the great Drakensberg mountain range, it may be classed as one of the scenic highways across the "roof" of southern Africa.

Touching an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet at one point, the new road is one of the highest in the world and already an attraction for many pioneering drivers, including American tourists who have tried the climb just to go up and come down again.

Apart from scenery, the Basutoland mountains, with many streams and waterfalls, are said to have some of the best trout fishing in Africa. Whatever size fish may run there, Basutoland can already claim the highest waterfall in Africa, the spectacular 630-foot Maletsunyane Falls.

Paintings Found

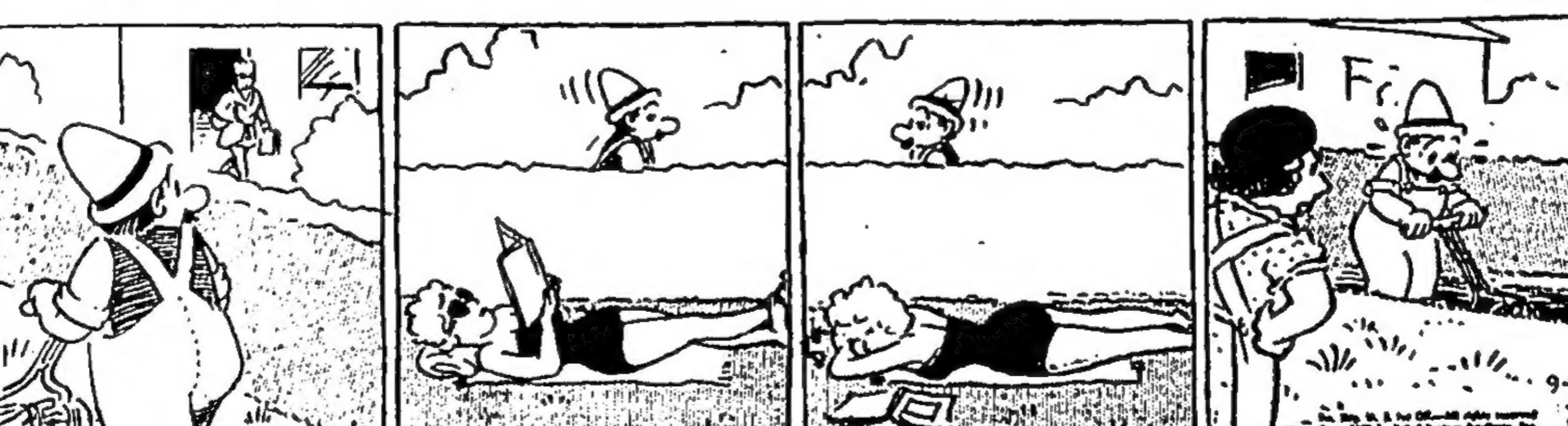
Bushman paintings are frequently found in Basutoland mountain caves, relics of an earlier age. More recent discoveries are fossilised footprints of the great dinosaurs, which once inhabited this continental area.

All these travel assets may become of considerable financial value to Basutoland's limited economy if the new mountain road can be developed as a tourist highway through the country. —China Mail Special

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



WHITEHEAD & CO., LTD.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S

skip

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Brothers In Court

THEY were brothers, the ebullient, fair-haired man in the witness-box at Bow Street and the dark, brooding one in the dock, whose eyes were sunken as if through lack of sleep.

Richard, the man in the dock, was erectly, almost formally dressed—dark suit, hard white collar, navy blue tie.

The brother was less severely dressed. He sat upright, easily comfortable. He might have been a prosperous young farmer in town on a visit. The pleasure of being alive bubbled out of him.

CASH ON DELIVERY

RICHARD had pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzlement. He faced the magistrate, Mr K. Barrington, to take into consideration 27 other cases.

His job had been that of van-driver, delivering goods to his employer's customers. Some of them paid cash on delivery for the things Richard took to them. Over a period of four months, he kept to himself £120 of the money COD customers paid.

"Would you care to tell me why you did this?" Mr Barrington asked.

"I took some of the money. I took the others to pay it back," Richard said in a dejected voice.

I LOST £50

THEN he began to give his voice more power. "There was no security," he said. "They can't give you no big anything. You just put the money in your pocket, and I lost some about £50."

"What?" his mother asked. "The magistrate asked.

"There are no previous convictions," a policeman said. "He's 28 years old and has always been in regular work. From 1931 to 1946, he was in the Army, and when he came out he re-enlisted almost immediately."

"He served until 1942, and has been working ever since as a driver. He is single and lives with his mother, who is a sick woman and could not be here. His brother has come to speak for him."

SUITED HIM

"WOULD you like your son to speak to me?"

Richard shrugged a sort of assent, and his brother came forward.

"I've lived away from the rest of the family for 14 years," he said. "But I think I know my brother very well."

"I feel he's been in a bit of financial trouble, and I believe it concerned a woman. That trouble doesn't exist any longer, I believe."

Then his tone changed, he evoked what seemed to him the crux of the matter. "The Army suite suited my brother," he said.

RECORD TEMPTS ME . . .

"THE lack of responsibility suits him. It's a pity he ever came out. I think if you give him a chance, and make some order for him to repay this money, he will be all right."

The magistrate inquired with a look whether Richard's brother had anything else to say.

Richard's brother responded: "I'm afraid I'm not in position financially to repay the money myself," he said. "I just couldn't do it."

The magistrate nodded good-naturedly. "Your good record in the Army tempts me to trust you," he said. "But I simply cannot overlook the fact that you must go to prison for two months."

Richard, with bleakly heavy steps, left the courtroom by one door; his brother briskly by another. Ahead for one lay the drearyness of prison. For the other, something harder, perhaps. He would have to break to his mother the story of what had befallen the son who had left the soldiering that had suited him so and become her companion.

One Step Nearer

Rabat, Nov. 22. French Morocco moved a step nearer to the formation of a Moroccan government today when reinstated Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef started consultations with Nationalist leaders to choose a Premier.

Earlier today an angered crowd lynched a water-bearer and burned his body after 800 Moroccans claimed they had been "sold" poisoned water. Doctors failed to find any trace of poisoning in the "victims"; they examined Franco-Presse.

A Prince Comes Of Age Next Monday

TOKYO, Nov. 23.

Prince Yoshi of Japan, the second son of the Emperor Hirohito and the Empress Nagako, who comes of age on November 28 — his 20th birthday — will become a member of the Imperial Family Council on that day.

He will also be given the princely crown, by his father, the Emperor, at a ceremony in the palace.

But although he will be a member of the Family Council from November 28, Prince Yoshi will take no part in its discussions until he graduates from the Gakushuin University in Tokyo in March, 1958.

Second in the line of succession to the Japanese throne, after his elder brother, the Crown Prince, Akihito, he has told his tutor, Mr Motofumi Higashizono, that he intends to devote his life to science.

His job had been that of van-driver, delivering goods to his employer's customers. Some of them paid cash on delivery for the things Richard took to them. Over a period of four months, he kept to himself £120 of the money COD customers paid.

"Would you care to tell me why you did this?" Mr Barrington asked.

"I took some of the money. I took the others to pay it back," Richard said in a dejected voice.

The prince does not live at the Imperial Palace during term time but in a hostel belonging to the university. From there, he goes to the Palace to have dinner with his parents twice a week and to watch television. He has no television set in his 8-foot by 12-foot room, which he has to clean himself in company with the student with whom he shares it.

At the hostel, he is famous for his ability to eat eggs. The students can buy eggs on credit and Prince Yoshi is always one of the largest egg buyers. From the day the first egg bill arrived, the students started calling the prince "the egg poisoner."

His favorite author is Dostoevski, and he prefers American films. But he only goes to the cinema twice a month.

His tutor says that the prince has about 30 male friends, some of them youths of "blue blood", some of them commoners. He has invited all of them to the Imperial Palace for his coming of age ceremony.

There are also ten girls in the prince's class. These, according to his tutor, he "treats as he treats the boys—like equals."

Italy Wants To Trade With Peking

TOKYO, Nov. 23. The Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Gaetano Martino, told a press conference here today that Italy wanted to expand her trade with Communist China and that he hoped the two countries "very soon" would be able to start negotiations in London on "commercial problems."

He said preliminary talks leading to a conference had already started in Geneva between representatives of the two countries.

When asked about Italy's stand toward UN restriction on trade with Communist countries, Signor Martino said any trade with China would be non-strategic as "we want to be faithful to our allies."

The Italian Foreign Minister, who arrived here late last night for a one-week stay as guest of the Japanese government, said he would later go to Thailand and next year visit also India, Ceylon and Pakistan.

THE MOST IMPORTANT

Asked why he had decided to visit Japan and Thailand before going to other Asian countries, Signor Martino replied that Italy considered Japan and Thailand as the "most important countries in the Far East" of the free world."

Signor Martino, first Italian Foreign Minister ever to visit Japan officially, also said Italy was "very concerned" over the conflict between Israel and Arab countries due to her position as a Mediterranean country and her traditional ties "especially with the Arabs."

Asked whether Italy planned to mediate to bring about a solution, Signor Martino said efforts should be made to establish consolidated peace and "Italy will do her best to contribute to this end." —Reuter.

Strikers Scuffle With Police

Rome, Nov. 22. Several people were hurt when thousands of strikers scuffled violently with the police outside the Labour Exchange today. Fifty of the demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstrators—workers in the building and metal industries—were protesting against employers' rejection of strikers' wage demands. —France Presse.

REDUCTION IN ARMY STRENGTH

TOKYO, Nov. 23.

The United States Army announced today that the 1st cavalry division stationed in Japan will be reduced in strength by one regiment and a field artillery battalion in the near future.

An official announcement said the action is in accordance with the current policy of reducing the army's deployment in the Far East.

The 4th cavalry regiment and the 77th field artillery battalion, elements of the first cavalry division will be reduced to token strength.

The United States has elements of two divisions based in Japan: 1st cavalry division and 3rd marine division. The two divisions 7th and 24th divisions are stationed in Korea.

One regiment of the 3rd marine division is stationed in Okinawa, another in Hawaii.

An official Army spokesman said he could not deny or confirm a news report that the United States ground strength in the Far East, after the reduction announced today, would be equal to that at the time of the outbreak of the Korean War.

Woon, also known as Weng Ling-yu, pleaded guilty through his counsel, Mr Lawrence Leong.

Inspector G. Bathgate, of the Immigration Office, told the Court that Woon arrived in the Colony from Taipei on June 24, when his stay in Hongkong was restricted to July 24.

On November 22, Insp. Bathgate continued, the defendant tried to obtain a Hongkong identity card and when the matter was referred to the Immigration Officer, the defendant was charged.

MISAPPREHENSION

"The defendant appeared to be under misapprehension in thinking, from certain excerpts from the Chinese Press, that his stay in the Colony would have been legalised by applying for an identity card," the inspector said.

"As the defendant is employed as News Editor of Rediffusion, and has his family in the Colony, the Immigration Officer does not ask for an expulsion order," Insp. Bathgate concluded.

Mr Lawrence Leung, in mitigation, stated that the defendant's family is resident in Hongkong.

After entering the Colony on a month's permit, Woon got his job with Rediffusion, and just as he was about to see the Immigration Officer about an extension of stay he read an article in a Chinese newspaper which stated that "non-Cantoneses

are employed as News Editor of Rediffusion, and has his family in the Colony, the Immigration Officer does not ask for an expulsion order," Insp. Bathgate concluded.

When asked about Italy's stand toward UN restriction on trade with Communist countries, Signor Martino said any trade with China would be non-strategic as "we want to be faithful to our allies."

The Italian Foreign Minister, who arrived here late last night for a one-week stay as guest of the Japanese government, said he would later go to Thailand and next year visit also India, Ceylon and Pakistan.

THE MOST IMPORTANT

Asked why he had decided to visit Japan and Thailand before going to other Asian countries, Signor Martino replied that Italy considered Japan and Thailand as the "most important countries in the Far East" of the free world."

Signor Martino, first Italian Foreign Minister ever to visit Japan officially, also said Italy was "very concerned" over the conflict between Israel and Arab countries due to her position as a Mediterranean country and her traditional ties "especially with the Arabs."

Asked whether Italy planned to mediate to bring about a solution, Signor Martino said efforts should be made to establish consolidated peace and "Italy will do her best to contribute to this end." —Reuter.

Strikers Scuffle With Police

Rome, Nov. 22. Several people were hurt when thousands of strikers scuffled violently with the police outside the Labour Exchange today. Fifty of the demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstrators—workers in the building and metal industries—were protesting against employers' rejection of strikers' wage demands. —France Presse.

Handbag Stolen

A Chinese woman had her handbag and contents, valued at \$62, stolen from her whilst walking in Main Street, Shau-kwan at 8.30 a.m. yesterday. The snatcher escaped.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1955 by NEA Services, Inc.

"Cee, Dad, if it takes you this long to do fifth grade homework, what will I do next year?"

ALLEGED SCALDING & STABBING

Jury Examine Wound Marks

The Jury in the Criminal Sessions this morning examined wound marks on the complainant's neck and body allegedly caused by scalding and stabbing during the trial of Lee Lai, 29, carpenter, charged before Mr Justice James Wicks with wounding Lee Cheung, his former factory foreman, with intent to murder.

The alleged attack was stated to have taken place in the Nei Wu Tseng Carpentry Factory in Java Road on the morning of August 29.

Accused faces an alternative count of unlawfully and maliciously wounding Lee Cheung with intent to do him grievous harm.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuting said that the complainant was a foreman of the carpentry factory and for some seven years past accused was also working there.

Accused joined the factory originally as an apprentice and remained in the employ there until sometime towards the end of

July.

Crown Counsel said that quarrels between the accused and the complainant took place from time to time. The quarrels were about the day to day running of the work. The foreman was not entirely satisfied with the work of the accused and told him about it. "This was not altogether to the liking of the accused," said Crown Counsel.

"About 11.30 am on August 29 accused was seen walking to the factory carrying a bowl or hot boiling congee, apparently to eat it. Crown Counsel said

Accused walked towards the complainant and threw the congee over him, Mr Collier alleged. In the process some of it splashed over him to another foal.

The complainant then suddenly felt something sharp hit him and on looking around saw the accused striking at him with an axe, Crown Counsel said.

Accused then fled, leaving the complainant to the care of Mr Collier, who had been called to the scene. Mr Collier said he had been up top for a long time but had never really got into the public's favour to the extent that less able singers have done.

More and more Christmas records are arriving in the shops and I see that Jimmy Boyd still has fans. The biggest of all sellers of course is still "White Christmas" and as you probably know the Bing Crosby version is worth hearing.

Both Dr Chu and Dr Yu said they were of the opinion that the wound on the complainant could have been caused by a sharp instrument used with force.

Hearing is continuing.

Robbery With Aggravation Charge

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Lucky Dip—Variety (Studio); 7, Studio Audience; 7.30, The Interplay, a series of talks prepared by Radio Studio for students intending to join schools and universities in Asia; 8 p.m., Special Broadcast, "Our Weather Friends"; 9, Time Signals and The News (London Relay); 10, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 11.15, Girl Pictures; 12, Home Pictures; 1, Half Hour—with Tony Hancock, Muriel Lester, Bill Kerr, Sidney James. Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast; 2, Listen to the World; 3, Listen to the World; 4, Robert Waters Studio; 5, BBC Jazz Club; Jack Parnell and his Orchestra (BBC); 6, Time Signal, Weenway Theatre; Robert Dowdy in Music for the Sunday Matinee; 7, Radio Studio; 8, G. Bridson (BBC); 10, Far Away Places; 11, Music of the Twentieth Century; 12, Sound and Music; 13, Series of Tales on the Bedside; 14, Music Box; 15, Music Box; 16, French No. 3; 17, The Human Voice" (BBC); 18, Bedside Book ("Unseen Tales" by Lynne Fanu); Read by Cynthy Lee; 19, Bedside Book; 20, Radio Studio; 21, Weather Report; 22, Time Signal; 23, Goodnight Music; God Save the Queen; 24, Close Down.

Three men went up to complainant. One of them snatched her watch and another took away her bracelet. The three men then ran away. The two women raised the alarm and two of the men—the accused—were caught by some pedestrains.

Inspector Bodie said the bracelet was found in first accused's possession.

During the robbery, he went on the complainant's companion tried to stop one of the men but was punched and knocked to the ground.

After their detention, the complainant recognised the two accused as being two of the robbers. The third man was not caught and the watch had not been recovered.

Hearing is proceeding.

First Trip Under